

B103/E/50/3

RUSSIA AND CHINA APPEAR TO BE THE ONLY WINNERS IN MIDEAST OUTBREAK

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF
JTA Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON (JTA) - Who won the fourth Arab-Israeli war? Russia appears to be the big winner and China the little winner. But those roles might ultimately be reversed. Everybody else involved lost, including Western Europe.

This is the tentative analysis of some diplomatic and political observers here of the results of the Egyptian-Syrian attacks on Israel on Oct. 6. By supplying equipment, advisors and technicians to Egypt, Syria and Iraq and diplomatic support at appropriate moments, Moscow firmly re-established itself with most Arabs in those three countries as their champion. Propagandistically, the Soviets also pleased their Arab clients by rhetorically whipping

and threatening the Israelis at the Security Council and through their media apparatus.

All this augurs well for the Soviet future in the Middle East. However, without any expenditures and only by propaganda and diplomatic tactics, particularly at the United Nations in New York, China seems to have improved its position with Arab elements like the Palestine guerrillas and anti-governmental forces in Arab countries by arguing that the Soviets did not commit enough resources to the Arabs and that is why the Arabs again failed to overwhelm Israel. Although this line is plainly untenable it may work in the long run for China.

Egypt and Syria were the big losers. Their armor was smashed and their armies at the point of destruction when the ceasefire was called. Additionally, Israeli forces for the first time stood

west of the Suez and took over more territory from Egypt than the Egyptians, even by surprise attack, could hold in the Sinai. Syria was routed everywhere. Besides these military and territorial disasters, Egypt and Syria are more indebted than ever to the Kremlin politically.

Israel too is a heavy loser. The manpower that bled and died on two fronts can never be replaced. Funds essential to absorb emigrants and improve the country's general economy again had to be diverted to the wastes of war.

In addition, Israel, too, has become more tightly embraced by Washington economically, militarily and politically. But who else will help Israel? Western Europe should be interested in standing by Israel as a cultural and strategic ally if not on moral grounds which are ample

enough. But most Europeans only pinpricked Israel and lost prestige by doing practically nothing to lead the way towards ending the crisis.

Israel, however, did not lose in the military sense, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) S.L.A. Marshall, military affairs analyst for the Los Angeles Times, noted that when the third Saturday arrived after Oct. 6 "the Arab armies were at the brink of another total disaster, partly due to a collapse of morale following heavy losses, but owing still more to miserably bad generalship. Their air arm was already defeated." Israel's superb military gains were all the more impressive, even more so than in the Six Day War, because as Maj. Gen. Uzi Narkiss noted, in 1967 the Israelis were not caught by surprise, whereas this time the Arabs began the offensive in a surprise and sneak attack, but Israel was

able to take the counter-offensive and hold all positions.

The United States lost too. As never before the Arab world is bitter against it as indicated by the Arab oil boycotts and the fulminations by Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union, the Arabs and the unaligned bloc in the Security Council. Now there is loud talk in the United States and Europe for a joint American-Soviet force to keep the Middle East peace which means that for the first time Russians may be in the Levant at the crossroads of the world. (Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger affirmed Oct. 25 that the U.S. would not send troops to the Middle East and did not approve sending a joint U.S.-USSR force to that area.)

But observers suspect that Washington also suffered a tremendous psychological

defeat in this crisis. The Kremlin, not the White House, called the plays.

The Soviets placed the equipment, trained the attackers, laid out the plans and then only hours before the attacks were launched, allowed some of their people to leave ostensibly to indicate they had nothing to do with the attacks. But the U.S. apparently never was informed by their Soviet diplomatic friends of this grim breach of the principles of the Moscow summit conference. While the U.S. sought to stop the fighting with appeals for restraint in the first days, even while the Israelis were under severe strain, the USSR stood aloof and only continued testing their new sophisticated weapons on the Middle East ranges.

The
10 Pages

Canadian Jewish News
ember 2, 1973 7 Cheshvan 5734 154

In spite of war, many Russians are getting visas

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO - Despite the war in the Middle East and Russia's own role in it, Soviet Jews are receiving visas for Israel in apparently larger numbers than usual.

Within the first two days of the war, 254 Jews, who had been released from Russia since the start of the war, reached Israel.

Genya Intrator, chairwoman of Women for Soviet Jewry and one of the few people in North America to communicate regularly with Jewish activists in the USSR reports, "since the beginning of the war, many old refuse-niks, -- a term coined for those whose applications for exit permits have been repeatedly turned down -- appear to be getting visas. New applicants, mainly doctors and artists, are now receiving visas within two weeks of application."

Asked whether this is evidence of a general softening of official attitudes towards Jews wishing to leave the USSR, Mrs. Intrator told The Canadian Jewish News, "it is almost impossible to discern any pattern in the actions of the Soviet authorities. Activists who have persisted in maintaining telephone contact with the outside world and joining in demonstrations continue to be subjected to harassment and arrest by the Soviet authorities."

On a recent Wednesday, Mrs. Intrator was informed that the telephone of her contact Dina Beilina, had been disconnected the previous week together with the telephones of three other activists. Dina Beilina, a mechanical engineer applied

with her husband and 11-year-old daughter for an exit visa in January, 1972. She was dismissed from her job and since then has been hounded by the authorities and accused of parasitism. Over the past year Women for Soviet Jewry has raised over \$12,500 in financial support for activists and their families who have been similarly deprived of a livelihood following application for visas.

"Disconnecting telephones is in clear contravention of the international agreements on postal and telephone communications and Alan Rose of the Canadian Jewish Congress has taken up the matter with Canadian postal authorities." Mrs. Intrator told The C.J.N. "However, even if the Soviet authorities do not disconnect telephones, they can always claim that the lines are not functioning," she said.

As an illustration, Mrs. Intrator played a recording of a recent telephone conversation that was curtailed by sudden jamming. "At most there can probably be no more than five people we can now contact in the whole of Moscow and I fear their complete isolation," she said. Her new contact reports that Russian Jews have been listening to broadcasts from the U.S., Canada and Israel and have received telephone calls from Israel since the war started.

"Considering the unpredictability of the reaction of the authorities, many Russian Jews have really put themselves on the line," said Mrs. Intrator. "Acting with real daring, they have dispatched telegrams and letters expressing their solidarity with Israel."



THIS IS WHERE WE STOPPED!

Despite the attack by Egypt and Syria, Israel ended up with more territory after a ceasefire halted fighting in the Mideast. Soldiers were ready to go into Damascus, but they were held back. Soldier sits on a marker, 35 miles from Damascus. (Isr. Sun)

Bonds planning to launch a nationwide action week

TORONTO - Activity to buttress Israel's economic capability in the present crisis continues unabated throughout the Toronto Jewish community, according to Donald Lipman, State of Israel Bond campaign general chairman, who reported that

to date, more than \$14,600,000 in cash has been brought in to the Toronto Bond of office since the start of the Yom Kippur War.

In a special telephone hook-up message to community leaders, Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir again and again stressed the crucial urgency of keeping Israel's economy and development on the move -- a task now dependent 100% on Israel Bonds. In the past, Israel relied on Bond loan dollars for only one-third, and later one-half of its development budget. Sapir pointed out that Israel's economic strength is vital for another reason, and that is to keep the doors open to Russian Jews who continue to come in spite of the war.

George A. Cohon, Toronto's Emergency Bond Campaign chairman, announced that plans are underway here to immediately launch a "National Action Week" in Canada, paralleling a similar action launched throughout the United States by the Israel Bond Organization.

"National Action Week calls upon Jews and friends of Israel to accept a self-imposed compulsory loan to Israel of at least one month's income through the purchase of State of Israel Bonds," Cohon explained.

"The people of Israel, in addition to their heavy taxes, have undertaken to provide out of their own limited resources... \$500 million in compulsory and voluntary loans for the war effort."

Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director, Board of Jewish Education, recalls Meir "as a very able and outgoing young man." He was popular with fellow students, said his principals. "There was great promise there..." Dr. Brown said.

Meir's surviving brother Nathan is on a fellowship studying physics at McGill University in Montreal.

Columnist says U.S. saved Egyptians from surrender

TEL AVIV -

An Israeli columnist claimed the Egyptian Third Army of 20,000 men had been on the verge of surrender until the United States decided to save it.

Reflecting the anger of Israel's military leaders and the civil population over what is regarded as intolerable U.S. pressure on Israel, columnist Ben Porat said in

Yediot Acharonot: "There is only one explanation for U.S. behavior with this pressure on Israel increasing daily in intensity. The Americans want to prove to Egypt that it is not Russia but the U.S. alone that is able to secure from Israel one concession after another."

Chief of Staff Gen. David Elazar charged that the

supply convoy of food and drugs to the trapped Egyptians was forced on Israel, but he stressed that the convoy was a one-time operation.

So incensed were the military that Prime Minister Golda Meir crossed the Suez to explain to the army that her government had no other course. She said that without U.S. military aid during the

war, Israel would have been in great peril.

The Third Army, cut off from all its supply routes, was in a precarious position without food or water. Israel, on its own initiative, supplied the Egyptians with blood plasma for their wounded, estimated at about 2,000 men.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian officers have met twice to discuss the truce, the first such meetings since 1956. They were held in an improvised shed near the 101 kilometre marker on the Suez-Cairo road. United Nations observers were present at both meetings as observers.

Welfare Fund budget up over allocations for 1973

TORONTO -

Allocations totalling \$2,639,991, an increase of \$461,494 over what was spent last year, were announced this week by Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The allocations cover the fiscal period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

Granovsky released the allocations report following approval of the UJWF budget by the board of directors. The budget was prepared by a committee headed by Kurt Rothschild.

Funds for the United Jewish Welfare Fund are raised mainly through the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign. However, income totalling \$57,000 is expected from the United Community Fund and from private sources, leaving a net budget figure of \$2,582,991.

Inflation and unemployment continue to take their toll in the Toronto Jewish community with the result that almost \$340,000 has been allocated for supplementary financial assistance to the Jewish poor of the city.

The financial assistance program, administered by the Jewish Family and Child Service, cost \$300,000 in the past year and an increase is anticipated this year, despite improvement in federal and provincial social welfare programs. It is estimated that more than 5,000 members of the Jewish community live at or below the poverty level and many of them receive financial supplements from the Welfare Fund.

The allocation for Jewish education is up to \$1,252,000 from \$1,069,409. This includes substantial increases for the subsidized schools and the Community Hebrew Academy.

For the first time, the United Synagogue Day Schools will receive a subsidy as they now qualify under Board of Jewish Education regulations. These schools, located at Beth Tzedec and Beth Tikvah syna-

gogues, have 550 students up to grade 8 and there are 55 teachers.

The Community Hebrew Academy, with 252 students, is integrating students from the United Synagogue Day Schools, Bialik and the Independent Day Jewish High School, as well as students with no previous attendance at a Jewish day school who are being offered special instruction in Hebrew. A Board of Jewish Education official states that "the enlarged" Community Hebrew

Academy program offers options as wide-ranging and all-embracing as possible, both in general and Jewish studies. It is hoped that by this means the school will be in a position to attract an ever increasing number of students.

The allocations report shows that the United Jewish Welfare Fund has been recognized as an Elderly Persons Centre by the province of Ontario and as such qualifies for funding for "Col-

Cont'd on Page 3

Bourassa's big win...

Leaves Jews wondering

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

As expected, Quebec Jewry voted overwhelmingly in favor of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal Party, but unless the Liberals adopt a more sensitive attitude to the province's ethnic groups, the Jewish community may regret the lack of a political alternative.

The elections returned to office two Jewish representatives, a cabinet minis-

ter, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, (D'Arcy McGee, which encompasses Cote St. Luc) who returned to the National Assembly with over 90% of the total vote count, repeating a pattern he established in 1970, and Harry Blank (St. Louis), in an ethnically diverse area with strong Parti Quebecois showing.

Paul Unterburg, a non-aligned Jew with the PQ, who lost to Goldbloom in 1970, was defeated in a different riding where he was considered a good bet.

During the last two years the Liberal Party has initiated some of the most complex and widespread changes in the province's history. Not only did voters reject the social and financial disturbances inherent in an independent province, but in a backhanded way, they told the Liberal Party to slow down and be more responsive in their own innovations.

For Jews, several questions remain to be answered, particularly in the field

Cont'd on Page 2

Toronto family mourns son



Meir: 'Worst is yet to come.'

TORONTO - Rabbi and Mrs. Yehuda Weiss of Toronto are in mourning for their son Meir, 19, who died last week in the Suez campaign.

Meir, a paratrooper, won first place in 1969 in the advanced Hebrew division of the Ontario Regional Bible Contest. His father, a former teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools, is now librarian there. Meir graduated from the Association in 1969.

The Weiss family came to Toronto from Israel when Meir was a boy. He left here four years ago to attend a yeshiva in Jerusalem and enlisted a year ago.

His family received a postcard from him on the morning of Oct. 23 saying that all was well. That afternoon, the Israeli Consulate phoned to report that Meir had been killed in action.

Part of his postcard to his parents dated Oct. 1 read: "I hope this letter reaches you. I have no stamps to put on it. Maybe a thoughtful clerk at the post office will do me a favor. It is the 10th day of the war and I am well and healthy."

"I can't at present write you details about anything, but the worst is still to come -- if it will come. Don't worry, take it easy, I will take care of myself in any case..."

He ended his letter quoting from the Book of Psalms. "Some trust in horses and chariots, but we will remember the name of the Lord, our God. They are brought down and fallen, but we are risen and strengthened."

Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director, Board of Jewish Education, recalls Meir "as a very able and outgoing young man." He was popular with fellow students, said his principals. "There was great promise there..." Dr. Brown said.

Meir's surviving brother Nathan is on a fellowship studying physics at McGill University in Montreal.



It was that time of year again and hundreds of women charged into the Automotive Building at the CNE to search out bargains at the Hadassah Bazaar. It was push, shove, grab and barter, but it was lots of fun for the thousands who came. (Steven Hershenhorn photo)

World News



Prime Minister Golda Meir talks to a wounded soldier during a visit to a hospital just behind the lines. (IPPA photo)

Christian theologians bitterly attacked for not opposing 'Arab aggression'

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM - A top Israel Bible scholar has bitterly attacked Christian theologians throughout the world for "not taking a stand against Arab aggression."

Prof. David Flusser told a local newsman it was "the minimal task of professional men of God to condemn violent attacks of human beings anywhere."

"Yet," Flusser said, "apart from the Pope's statements, there has been nothing in this spirit reported from Christian leaders."

In relation with his scathing remarks, Prof. Flusser quoted from Revelations (2,3 15-16): "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot; I would thou were cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

Not to differentiate between attacker and victim, Flusser said, is the very antithesis of basic Christian morality.

He added that Christianity was now shaking itself "free from medieval trappings" it was obvious to all thinkers that it must seek its roots in Judaism from which it sprang.

"There are probably many Christian rank and file everywhere who sympathize with Israel," Flusser said, "but unless that sympathy is expressed by Christianity's intellectual leadership, it will be too late. Not for us

in Israel but for Christianity itself."

On the Israeli Christian front, the Greek Catholic Archbishop Josef Rayan declared he was "willing to work with a broom as a clean-up man if necessary" when he volunteered his help to the Israeli war effort. Archbishop Raya is also busy

recruiting help among his flock. "I pray for our (Israeli) soldiers every day," the archbishop added.

The residents of Birim, whose longstanding demand to be permitted to return to their villages in the Galilee has been championed by Archbishop Rayan, have buried their complaint for the

time being and offered all help of "people, property and vehicles to our country's security and well-being."

Another report of non-Jews in Israel helping out came from the Moslem courts where Arab Moslem kadis offered part of their salaries to the war funds now being set up.

Bourassa's big win...leaves Jews wondering

Cont'd from Page 1
of social services and education. Will the Liberals tone down their demands for adding non-sectarian programming in Jewish agencies, and will the "French-mainly" policy in Jewish education be reduced?

Charles Bronfman, president of the multi-million dollar health, social service, and cultural organization, Allied Jewish Community Services, said there should be no confusion between cultural independence and economic independence, as the government favors cultural dissimilarities.

He indicated there would likely be no backsliding in the social and cultural programming the Bourassa government has maintained since 1970.

Bronfman, a careful analyst, who has had frequent contact with the government during the implementation of the new health and social services laws in the Jewish sector, said: "The mandate is a vindication of their social and welfare programming, and we are going to have to work with the government and the social service as best we can in the circumstances."

According to Saul Hayes, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the government will continue their French component policy in Jewish education. He said Bourassa will have to look to the future for the next French vote and be responsive to the cultural aspirations of the Quebecois.

"The bride is looking too good," said Hayes, "and the

Liberals don't want to be accused of railroading or being oblivious to the cultural promises they have made."

In early November, the Canadian Jewish Congress

will be meeting with Quebec education officials to discuss the government's linguistic policy as it affects Jewish education on the island.

AJCS President Bronfman

told The Canadian Jewish News that the long term advantages of the election are clear. Separatism has been dispelled, and the PQ has been rejected as a viable alternative for the left.

Tel Aviv bound missile is downed

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

The story of how a Phantom pilot downed a Kelt ground-to-ground missile that threatened to hit Tel Aviv at the start of the war was told in the Air Force magazine.

The pilot concerned related how he and one other

pilot were scrambled on Yom Kippur at 2 p.m. when an unidentified object was spotted on radar making for Tel Aviv. They saw it high above them, trailing fire, and thought it was a Mig on reconnaissance.

Climbing to come closer, the Israeli pilot saw it had no pilot and at once realized the

nature of the object. Getting behind it he let go with his weapons and hit it the first time. Bits began flying off the Kelt but -- fortunately for the pilot -- it did not explode in the air but spun down into the sea where it exploded with enormous force creating a massive wave.

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Anglo-Israeli relations are war victim

By CHARLES HYAMS
CJN Britain Correspondent

LONDON -

When the final casualties are announced, one will be missing from the official Israeli list but is as dead as any soldier killed in the actual fighting of the fourth Arab-Israeli war. The victim is Anglo-Israeli relations - ailing since the earlier votes of censure by Britain on Israel in United Nations debates on the Middle East but dealt a fatal blow when the war was at its height.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary, announced to the astonishment of a great many people here and to the bitter anger of everyone in Israel, that he

was refusing to supply spare parts to Israel for Centurion tanks which Britain sold to Israel a few years ago and which were vital to the Israeli war effort. Sir Alec's excuse was that Britain wishes to pursue a policy of "evenhandedness" and did not wish to "stoke up" the war any further.

The press, the public and even parliament took immediate issue with the foreign secretary, especially as it was known that Britain was still supplying arms to an Arab state - Dubai - and

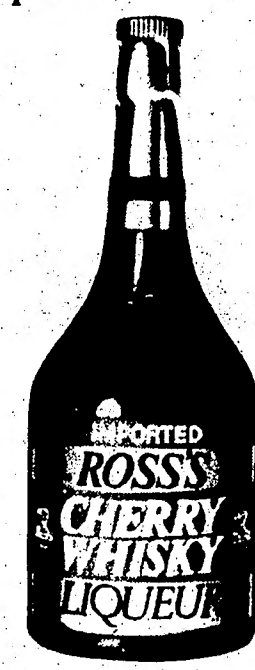
was training Egyptian helicopter pilots in Britain. The pressure on the government became so intense that a debate on the issue was held in both Houses of Parliament.

While the known supporters of both sides spoke as expected, what was significant was the attitude of the neutrals. Their line, in a number of cases, was that whatever the rights and wrongs of the Arab-Israeli dispute, a contract to sell arms implied an obligation to supply the spare parts for them. The feeling of Israel's

supporters in this country was perhaps best summed up by a full-page ad which appeared in The Times the following day. It concluded: "All we ask is that our government will cease to be evenhanded. And start being fair."

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National News

'Overwhelming response'

Appeal forges ahead

TORONTO — The 1974 United Jewish Appeal emergency campaign is forging ahead with a minimum of three to four fund raising meetings daily since the campaign opened officially on Oct. 18.

All divisions report overwhelming response to the campaign and as one campaign leader put it: "The entire Jewish community is united with only one thought in mind — Israel's survival and her continuing ability to take in immigrants and deal with social, health and welfare problems."

From the moment the news was flashed of the Arab attack on Yom Kippur, the synagogues took the lead in launching the campaign — canvassing all their members, regardless of what division they were part of. From this spontaneous beginning, all other groups went into high gear.

At the opening fund raising meeting of the women's division, Ida Kent, 1974 chairman, declared that "this is not a time for sugar-coating. This is a moment of truth," and went on to explain that in order to help meet Israel's immediate needs the women's division must treble the amount raised in 1973.

Mrs. Kent said that although most women do not have an income apart from their husbands, household money and family purchases are in their hands. A regular weekly contribution to UJA could make a substantial contribution for the year.

Pledges from the women who came out to the three meetings that day reflected the sense of urgency felt by all who attended.

Unprecedented Sunday meetings were held in hospital auditoriums at which doctors turned out to commit themselves to Israel in the present crisis. All over the city, in offices, showrooms and private homes, large turnouts of pharmacists, lawyers, accountants, salesmen and other business and professional men have met to make their pledges.

Murray B. Koffler, 1974 UJA campaign chairman, has been addressing groups almost non-stop. At a meeting of Young Men's Leadership in his home at Jokers Hill, he told the young professionals and businessmen "the role we are charged

with is that of providing funds. It may not be as dramatic as carrying a gun or working on a kibbutz," but, he said, it is the most vital service Jews of the free world can offer at this time.

He recalled his own "non-affiliation" with Jewish issues until he went on a study mission to Israel in 1956. He came away so filled with awe at what had been accomplished in the reborn Jewish state, that his whole sphere of interest was altered.

Koffler told the young men: "If Jews were only motivated in times of crisis, they couldn't respond as we are now. It is the background of campaign after campaign that has provided the means and the knowhow."

At the UJA offices on Beverly St., volunteers from high school and university students, to housewives and anyone else with spare time, are assisting the staff in making deliveries, sorting the deluge of daily mail and helping in any way they can.

Unsolicited contributions have been coming in from small children right up to

90 year-olds. The war has sparked an outpouring of sympathetic letters and gifts from many non-Jews in greater numbers than during the 1967 confrontation.

Senior citizens, the most hard-pressed economic group in an inflationary society, are draining what little savings they have to make a contribution toward Israel's survival. Raphael Tachnycoff, an 88-year-old resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, emptied his bank account and sent in a cheque for \$400, insisting the bank teller mark "to help win the war" right on it. Ninety-year-old J. Konisky of Downsview sent \$50.

An eight-year-old boy mailed \$2 with an additional 10¢ "from my three-year-old brother." Paula Rose of Don Mills donated all the money she received for her bat-mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster sent a \$100 cheque with this accompanying note:

"I never regretted not being a wealthy man till now. Thank you for the job you are doing and may God bless you."

Welfare Fund budget shows big increase

Cont'd from Page 1

ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly from the province — with approval secured from the city of Toronto and the boroughs of North York and York. The Welfare Fund, as the sponsoring agency, finances 30% of the costs of this program, which will be greatly expanded in the coming year.

An information and referral service, which became operational last May, is now fully operative and is budgeted for \$13,700 for the coming year.

Commenting on the problems of budgeting at this time, Kurt Rothschild, chairman of the budget and finance committee, pointed out that "the needs of the community are spiraling in

the light of inflationary increases in costs and the expanding needs in education and welfare."

In the budgeting process, he continued, great effort was made in discussions between the budget committee and representatives of the agencies "to hold expenditures to economic and reasonable levels without impairing the essential needs of the agency and without affecting the purpose, task and objective of each agency."

The committee, he said, recognized the need for a strong and viable community — particularly attuned to education — to maintain Jewish life at home and to provide a strong support for Israel.

BUDGET ALLOCATIONS, UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND OF TORONTO JULY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1974	
LOCAL ALLOCATIONS	
BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION	\$ 191,500
Administration and related costs	875,000
Subsidized schools	186,000
Community Hebrew Academy	42,572
JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY	42,572
STUDENT PROGRAMS	49,615
Hillel Foundation	1,300*
Hillel Foundation Specific Programs	33,665*
Jewish Students Federation (York University)	33,665*
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE	300,400*
Financial Assistance	39,000*
Financial Assistance — Increase in supplemental levels	18,666*
Special Reserve	720
Retirement Fund	720
JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL	3,750
Scholarship Fund	20,189
Insurance and Taxes	20,189
CENTRAL FUND FOR TRADITIONAL INSTITUTIONS	4,000
UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND	225,828
Administration	111,569
Canadian Jewish Congress	11,000
Canadian Jewish Congress Specific Reserve	25,590
Special Education Study	9,480
Special Education Study Outreach	1,060
Cemetery Maintenance	1,060
COMMUNITY SERVICES FUNCTION	55,290
Guidance and Counselling	13,700
Information and Referral	9,988
Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly	9,800
Scholarships-in-Aid Program	12,500
Sheltered Workshop	7,715
Institute for Jewish Life	7,715
NATIONAL ALLOCATIONS	
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS	\$ 111,569
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS SPECIFIC RESERVE	11,000*
JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES	10,375
National Offices	47,150
Central Region	47,150
SPECIAL ITEMS	
GENERAL RESERVE FOR AGENCIES	200,000
TOTAL BUDGETED	\$2,639,991
ANTICIPATED INCOME	
United Community Fund	\$ 36,000
Other Income	8,500
Pledged Income—Sheltered Workshop	12,500
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	\$ 57,000
NET BUDGET (1973/74)	\$2,582,991

* Items marked with an asterisk indicate funds are in reserve. Reserve funds have been allocated to be made available for distribution only after a further review of the need is made by the Budget and Finance Committee and approval is received from the U.J.W.F. Executive Committee and Board of Directors.

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PLEASE NOTE!

State of Israel Bonds has not been able to process pledges or send out bills because the FIRST priority of the office has been depositing the funds and issuing bonds. Inasmuch as the response continues to be overwhelming, Donald Lipman, General Chairman, and James Senor, Executive Director, announced that it was not known when bills would be sent out and therefore those who had made pledges and not yet paid for them are urged to send in their cheques without delay.

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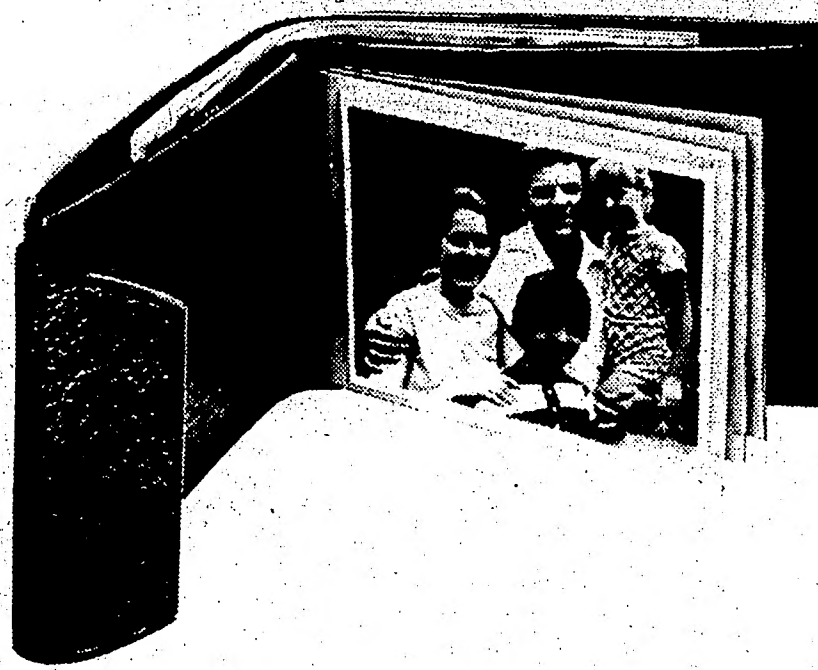
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Sunday, November 11, 1973, 9:00 A.M.

at the

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In view of the outbreak of the "Yom Kippur" war the Conference will be converted into a demonstration of solidarity with the people of Israel in this hour of peril.

All friends of Histadrut are urged to turn out in full force to express their concerned determination to render maximum support to Histadrut.

The Labor Zionist Alliance, Labor Zionist Movement, Achdut-Avoda, Independent Workmen's Circle, Trade Unions, Societies, Landsmanshaften and Fraternal Orders are asked to send in the names of their delegations immediately.

SPECIAL GUEST — YEHOASHA LEVY, TREASURER OF THE HISTADRUT IN ISRAEL.



BY HAROLD WEINSTEIN MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

HOW MUCH IS A DIAMOND?

Because I have a solid background in gemological training, I am an American Gem Society jeweler. I welcome questions that test my knowledge. A typical query — often asked — is what price should I pay for a diamond? My typical rejoinder is how much should you pay for a dress?

Dresses can be snatched from the rack in the five-and-dime and supermarkets for a very few dollars. Or they can be hand sewn, stitch by stitch in the salons of Paris and cost several hundred dollars. I saw an ad in a tabloid weekly recently, offering mail order diamonds for \$15 down and \$15 a month. Richard Burton, at the other end of the scale, is reported to have paid over \$1 million for diamonds for Elizabeth Taylor. I don't stock either variety.

My point is that diamonds are available at all prices. There are factors which give each individual diamond its price. Gem diamonds are not as alike as peas in a pod, they are as diverse as fingerprints. Nature doesn't mass produce this most popular of gemstones. Far from it.

An excellent way to arrive at the cost of a diamond is to consider four factors. These are its CUT, its COLOR, its CLARITY and its CARAT WEIGHT. The popular approach usually stresses the final factor. (So and so paid such and such for a 40-carat diamond.) But this is just one of four important considerations. Did the diamond cutter do his best work? Does the stone's body color approach crystal clarity (very rare) or does it show a yellowish tinge? Are interior inclusions visible to the naked eye?

Come in and let me fully explain the Four C's of evaluating a diamond.

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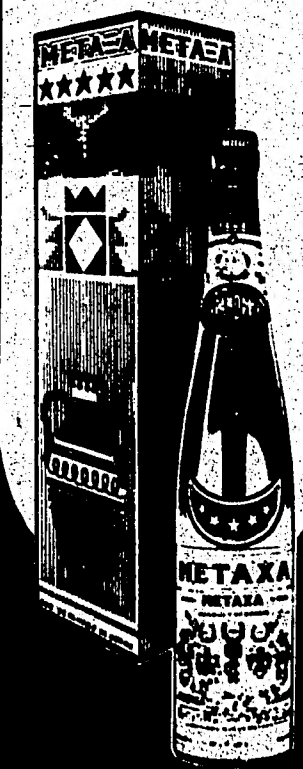
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from Greece
1888

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

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VOL. IX, NO. 43 (728)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
 (A corporation without share capital)
 at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont.
 Toronto 481-6434

Quebec Bureau—
 5257 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 5
 Montreal, Que.
 Montreal 481-2731
 Subscriptions \$6 per year, \$15 - 3 years.
 U.S.A. \$8.50 per year, \$22.50 - 3 years.
 All other countries \$12 per year, \$30 - 3 years.

7 Chestnut Lech Lecha 5734
 Cancellation: Toronto 4:47; Montreal 4:20

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
 Average paid circulation, 20,758; average total distribution, 21,258. Publisher's sworn statement, March 31, 1973.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Special behavior and attitudes are called for in these hard times

The worst thing the Jewish community could do at this time would be to assume that the Middle East crisis is over. Far from it. At a time when Israel counts its dead and wounded and tries to pick up some of the pieces which the war has broken asunder, the diplomatic and economic battles are just beginning, and Israel will find itself largely isolated. It will be a hard time for our own people, and we should be prepared.

Hard times call for special attitudes and behavior. We believe that it is incumbent on every Jewish family to order its life for the next few weeks in a manner befitting the seriousness of our situation. We have heard it suggested from various quarters (rabbinic and otherwise) that from now until the beginning of Chanukah, all public functions and private celebrating should reflect our awareness of Israel's needs. Celebrations should be held in an appropriate manner, muted or altered as conditions demand. Each situation has of course its own aspect and the proper decision is not always obvious. There will be disagreements over which functions ought to go on and which should not. We cannot easily suggest a measuring rod

applicable to every event. But one thing should be kept in mind: it cannot, it must not be, "business as usual."

For instance, fund raising for Israel should be direct and straightforward. It should not, at this time, be necessary to entice people with concerts, raffles, smokers and similar activities to contribute a few dollars "because all proceeds will go to Israel."

To be sure, such enterprises will provide a lot of people with a sense that they are doing something, and this is to the good. But the negative effect is even greater: promising some tangible return or benefit in exchange for helping Israel. We can understand that children who have no other way of participating in the communal effort will adopt such methods, but adults should be led to understand that the mitzvah of aiding Israel is its own reward. It is one thing to be dedicated to our people's survival, it is another to display this dedication in action and behavior. Both are needed.

We have a great community with many different backgrounds, ideologies and opinions. We believe it has risen to a great challenge and will continue to do so.

Intentions undisguised

London paper places blame on Arabs for war with 'no comfort for anyone'

The Times of London recently summed up the war in the Middle East in a brilliant editorial which dispassionately dissected the issues and placed the blame for the bloodshed squarely on the Arab states.

The fence straddlers in the British government would do well to study this editorial and take what it says to heart. We reproduce it here in part:

"This time the Arabs started it. Of that there can be no reasonable doubt. . . . So much, then for the view expressed in this space only a week ago, that 'the Arab world as a whole seems to be turning away from violence and towards an attempt to solve its problems by political and diplomatic methods.' We are wrong, but we are in good company . . .

"So once again the Middle East is plunged into large-scale bloodshed and destruction. That is a tragedy for all concerned, and those who took the decision to do it — presumably President Sadat and President Assad — bear a heavy responsibility.

"What are the motives of the Egyptian and Syrian leaders? It was, after all, their actions which convinced observers in the past few months that a new era of Arab moderation was opening Were all these moves part of an elaborate smoke-screen for bellicose intentions? Not really, because in fact the bellicose intentions

were never disguised. Syria has continued to state her view that no compromise with Israel is possible, and that what was taken by force will have to be recovered by force.

"Egypt has been saying for months that a peaceful solution is not possible because of Israel's intransigent attitude and America's unconditional support for it, and that therefore the Arabs must prepare for a total confrontation.

"In short, there is no comfort for anyone in this affair. Not for Israel, which is faced not only with human losses but with the prospect of fighting a new war every few years and with the temptation to over-extend her resources by occupying yet more Arab territory.

"Not for the West, which will find it more difficult than ever to persuade Israel to pay any political price that Arabs demand for their oil. Not for the Soviet Union, which finds itself obliged to support Arab policies but unable to control them.

"Not for the Arab states, which face new physical devastation and quite possibly yet another moral humiliation, bringing yet more divisions and recriminations in its wake.

"And perhaps least of all for the Palestinians, the original victims of the whole conflict, whose liberation is no longer even an official Arab war aim and whose 'legitimate interests' seem farther than ever from fulfillment.

Feared formation of fifth column by Arab populace proves groundless

The fears expressed in some quarters that Israel's Arab population, now 400,000 within the pre-1967 boundaries, might create a fifth column to strike at a nation locked in battle, appears to be groundless. On the contrary, many leaders among Israeli Arabs have given proof of their loyalty to a country that has treated them fairly and humanely.

Just a few weeks before the Egyptian-Syrian assault on Yom Kippur, a Tel Aviv press conference was given a striking report on the amazing progress made by Israel's Arabs since 1948. It was given by Shmuel Toledano, adviser on Arab affairs to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Propaganda hostile to Israel has portrayed Israel as an oppressor of its Arab population, denying them elementary rights and generally conducting a campaign aimed at keeping them in subjugation. There is no question that in the early days of the Jewish state, reasons of national security necessitated some restrictive policies. As quickly as possible, these barriers were removed and today Israel's Arab population has a status which minorities in other lands of that part of the world might well envy.

In a single generation, the Arab population of Israel has risen from 150,000 to 400,000. Illiteracy has plummeted from a frightful 98% when the state was created, to 8% today and infant mortality, once nearly 21 per thousand, is now 5.5 per thousand. Access to schools and hospitals made these impressive advances possible.

Mr. Toledano told the journalists that almost all security areas once barred to Arabs have been opened and public properties owned by Arab religious and civic institutions have been returned to Arab control. Full employment has long been a feature of the Arab picture in Israel, and their standard of living is the highest in the Middle East as a result.

Politically, Israel's Arabs are taking an ever increasing part in elections and they have their own representatives in the Knesset as well as in the civil service. The deputy health minister is Abdul Aziz Zu'abi, a member of Mapam. Four East Jerusalem Arabs were elected to the city's labor council last month.

The integration of Arab and Israeli, their ability to live and work together for the common good, augurs well for the day when peace in the real sense comes to this troubled part of the world. Fifty thousand Palestinians, approximately one-quarter of those displaced, have been permitted to return to their homes in the administered areas since the 1967 war. The coming of genuine peace will permit a long-awaited solution of the whole Palestinian refugee problem. Israel's enlightened treatment of its 400,000 Arabs is an impressive guarantee that she will not be found wanting once the Palestinian refugee issue comes on the agenda of the negotiations, which Israel has repeatedly asked for and which the Arab states so far have refused.



Although not on the front lines, Israeli girl soldiers helped out in the Sinai campaign behind the front lines. Lovely support!

What Really Happened?

Second Hart expulsion upheld

By A.J. ARNOLD



A.J. Arnold

After Ezekiel Hart was first expelled from the Quebec Assembly, the Trois Rivieres seat was left vacant until the next general election on May 17, 1969. Hart was re-elected and took his seat without incident when the new House was convened on April 10, 1969. For the first week he took part in the proceedings without challenge.

On April 17, however, several members reminded the House that Ezekiel Hart, who had been barred from the previous session, was back as a member for Trois Rivieres. This launched a new debate on Hart's right to his seat which came to a climax on May 5.

The members present when Hart was sworn in were asked to report how he took the oath. Louis Bourdages and A.L.J. Duchesnay said they were present and "that the head of the said Ezekiel Hart, was uncovered and his hand on a book." The same book was presented to John Blackwood, who was sworn in at the same time.

Blackwood asked the oath commissioners what book it was and they answered: "It is the New Testament." According to Bourdages and Duchesnay, Blackwood then "kissed the book and presented it to Hart, who kissed it also."

As soon as this became known, Jean M. Mondelet and Jerome Martineau moved that Ezekiel Hart, who "professing the Jewish religion (did) take an oath on the Holy Evangelists, which could not bind him, and did thereby profane the religious institution thereof, cannot take a seat, nor sit, nor vote in this House."

An amendment stating simply that Hart "cannot sit nor vote in this House," was moved by Pierre Bedard, his chief French opponent in 1968. This was seconded by none other than Louis Joseph Papineau, then sitting in the assembly for the first time. Several delaying actions were tried by Hart's supporters but all were defeated and the Bedard-Papineau amendment was adopted 18 to eight.

The next day, two attempts were made to change the expulsion resolution. One proposal was that Hart should not be allowed to sit in the House "until he can make it appear that he hath embraced the Christian religion at the time he was elected."

The second stated that Hart had been duly returned as a member, had taken the oath required, and therefore "has a legal and constitutional right to sit and vote . . . Each of these motions was defeated and Hart's second expulsion confirmed.

The question still remains: Did Hart take the oath on the New Testament? B.G. Sack said the only testimony on this came from his adversaries and he wonders why John Blackwood and the oath commissioners were not heard (Sack, History of the Jews in Canada, Harvest House, p.89).

Blackwood was in the House during the entire discussion of the Hart question on May 5 and he either moved or supported

every effort to postpone a decision. When all these efforts failed, he voted against the expulsion. It may, therefore, be assumed that if Blackwood felt he could say anything on the oath which may have helped Hart's case, he would have done so.

Sack also finds it difficult to believe that Hart might have taken the oath of a non-Jew "to gratify personal ambitions." True enough, Ezekiel Hart once asked to be excused from a court appearance on a Saturday. But when he first ran for office, he did not refuse to take part in the election on Saturday. According to the record of that day, the balloting was concluded more quickly than expected and Hart was embarrassed when the returning officer asked him to sign the election documents. He is reported to have said:

"I cannot perform a servile act on the Sabbath. Let us wait until the sun sets . . . On being pressed he was about to comply when he noted the words 'in the year of our Lord, 1807.' He yielded finally by signing simply: 'Ezekiel Hart, 1807.'"

In the face of these compromises of the Sabbath there is no basis for assuming that he could not have comprised himself once again on taking the oath of office in 1809.

In this series on the oath problem, what has been related to date cannot be used to pass final judgment on Ezekiel Hart's role, or on that of his antagonists or supporters. Hart and his contemporaries are booked for a return engagement at a later date. Next to be considered however is the so-called "Jewish Magna Charta" of 1832, which actually failed to resolve the oath problem.

(Copyright 1973 A.J. Arnold)

Letters to the Editor

Despite 'little stir,' some women are seeking reform

Dear Editor:

"Where, oh where, are the women?" your recent editorial headline questioned. You say you expected a flood of letters protesting the view of some rabbis on equality for women in the synagogue. You state that the issue of women being counted for a minyan created "very little stir" in the community. You should not have been so surprised.

In your Oct. 19 issue you described the aliyah given to a woman at Beth Tikvah synagogue in honor of Golda Meir. A woman congregant claimed the occasion was special and that ordinarily "she would have been appalled by the idea of a woman receiving an aliyah."

Unfortunately, there are too many Toronto Jewish women who feel the same way. They too feel that a woman participating actively in the synagogue is repugnant. But why should they feel this way? Perhaps it is because many of them are daughters of first-generation European immigrants who believed that the Jewish woman's place was nowhere but in her home and definitely not in the synagogue.

Their rabbis, and usually male Hebrew teachers taught them their most important functions in life would be to light candles and bake challah and that it was not really necessary for them to attend synagogue, since the services went on whether they were there or not.

Few of these women realize that Judaism is not quite as restrictive toward women as it has been interpreted. In the United States, groups of Jewish women such as Ezrat Nashim are attempting to implement changes. They are not content to remain quietly behind the scenes while the men assume the "major, important" roles in Judaism.

There are many problems to be faced, particularly for Orthodox women who wish to observe Halacha while asserting themselves as women. But perhaps the largest

problem is overcoming the apathy of the majority of Jewish women here in Toronto. They are more concerned with what they wear to the synagogue, than what they do when they actually get there.

However, there is a handful of women here in Toronto who feel unsatisfied and frustrated with the way things are now. We have little or no interest in tea parties and the sisterhood's fashion show. Our spiritual needs are not being met.

If there are any women reading this who feel the same way, remember you are not alone. There are others who feel the same way. We believe that God gave the Torah to all the Jewish people, women as well as men. For too long we have neglected to demand what is rightfully ours and we have remained silent when we should have spoken.

Chana Levin
Downsview

Mideast distress

Dear Editor:

As a Canadian, I am greatly concerned with the current situation in the Middle East. I am distressed of the toll of human life, the squandering of productive resources and the deterioration of the delicate situation in the Middle East. More than anything, however, I am appalled at the lack of constraint that Russia has recently shown.

At a time when nations of the world should be intervening to stop this costly war, Russia, has without reserve undertaken to resupply Arab states with arms. Should the world not censure her for such a criminal act? On the other hand, when the Americans began to resupply Israel in order to maintain the balance of power, they were immediately condemned and labelled "imperialist war mongers."

I don't think Canadians can allow themselves the luxury of standing in the back-

ground during this crisis. America is now being politically blackmailed in an attempt to shake her support of the Israelis, by pompous, corrupt, paper-kings, who by mere circumstance control an essential resource.

Canada, however, controls some very important resources, which should also be subject to the same type of tactics that the Arabs are using. We should boycott all wheat shipments to Russia, and show that country we consider her flagrant actions a detriment to world peace, and that we — as citizens of the world — will not put up with such irresponsible actions.

Why should we ship wheat to the ally of a country that will not ship oil to us? (I realize that there are economic consequences to such actions, but I think this is a small price to pay considering the price now being paid in human suffering. Surely no dollar value can be placed on human life.)

The time has come for Canadians to stand up and assume the vital role in international affairs that they have been destined to play. Canada should now be examining all avenues available to her that might help to create peace — a world peace, about which very few nations seem to care.

J. Suraski
Willowdale

Jewish Hour

Dear Editor:

My wife and I are frustrated and angry over our Jewish radio program on Sundays, The Jewish Hour.

We feel this program has ceased from being a genuine 'Jewish hour' and has, in turn, become a true 'business hour.'

The amount of commercials and other business-oriented broadcast material, are in such quantity and percentage that the really genuinely Jewish part of this program has become well submerged in a sea

ask the rabbi

Candle lighting symbolizes joy & illumination Torah provides

1. What was the origin of the lighting of candles on Friday night and festivals and why are they considered so important a part of ritual?

The ceremony of lighting the candles on Friday night has had an interesting history. The Mishna has a good deal to say about the oils and wicks that can be used for the Sabbath light and those that cannot be used and is insistent that it is a high religious obligation to see, through the kindling of the lamps beforehand, that the home is brightly illuminated on the Sabbath.

It has been suggested that the rabbinic emphasis on having a well-lit home on the Sabbath is in reaction to sectarian views, later shared by the Karaites, that no lights must burn in the home, on the basis of the verse: "Ye shall kindle no fire throughout your habitations upon the Sabbath day," an interpretation which the rabbis repudiated.

For the rabbis, to have lamps burning in the home belongs to Oneg Shabbat, "Sabbath delight." But there are no references in the earlier sources to the kindling of special Sabbath lamps or candles. It is simply that the rabbis ordained that the home be well-lit.

Maimonides says: "Both men and women are obliged to have a lamp burning in the home on the Sabbath," though the Mishna makes it a special obligation on the housewife, presumably because she presides over the home.

However, Jacob b. Asher (d. 1340) in his code, the Tur, observes that some people go out of their way to have a lamp with two wicks, one corresponding to the Biblical injunction "Keep the Sabbath day" and the other to "Remember the Sabbath day." This is the origin of the special Sabbath candles.

It can readily be appreciated why the kindling of the Sabbath candles has come to be held to be so important. It is the means of ushering in the Sabbath; it is a reminder of the important role the Jewish housewife has to play in the furtherance of Judaism and, above all, it is a symbolic expression of the joy and illumination afforded by the precept of the Torah: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

(Copyright by the Jewish Chronicle News Service)

Jacques Rajchgod
Willowdale

Not guilty

Dear Editor:

Referring to the picture of the Mizrahi convention of 1919, showing the late Rabbi Graubert amongst others, of course, Stephen Speisman of the archives committee of The Canadian Jewish Congress is correct. We plead not guilty to this error most unfortunately made by the printer. There was no Polish Cultural Centre on Cecil Street at Beverley Street in 1919. The caption sent by me read "delegates to first National Convention held in Poland after World War I."

By the way it is an historic picture, everyone of the persons shown in it were outstanding leaders and scholars, amongst them Rabbi Brod, Rabbi Zlotnick and Rabbi Amiel. Rabbi Zlotnick was with the Zionist Organization in Montreal and also in South Africa. He then went on to Israel where he did very valuable research on Jewish folklores.

Of course we also pointed out that Rabbi Graubert had lived on the north side of Cecil Street, therefore No. 22.

Doris Newman
Toronto

Toronto photographer Cowan found only calmness, confidence in time of crisis

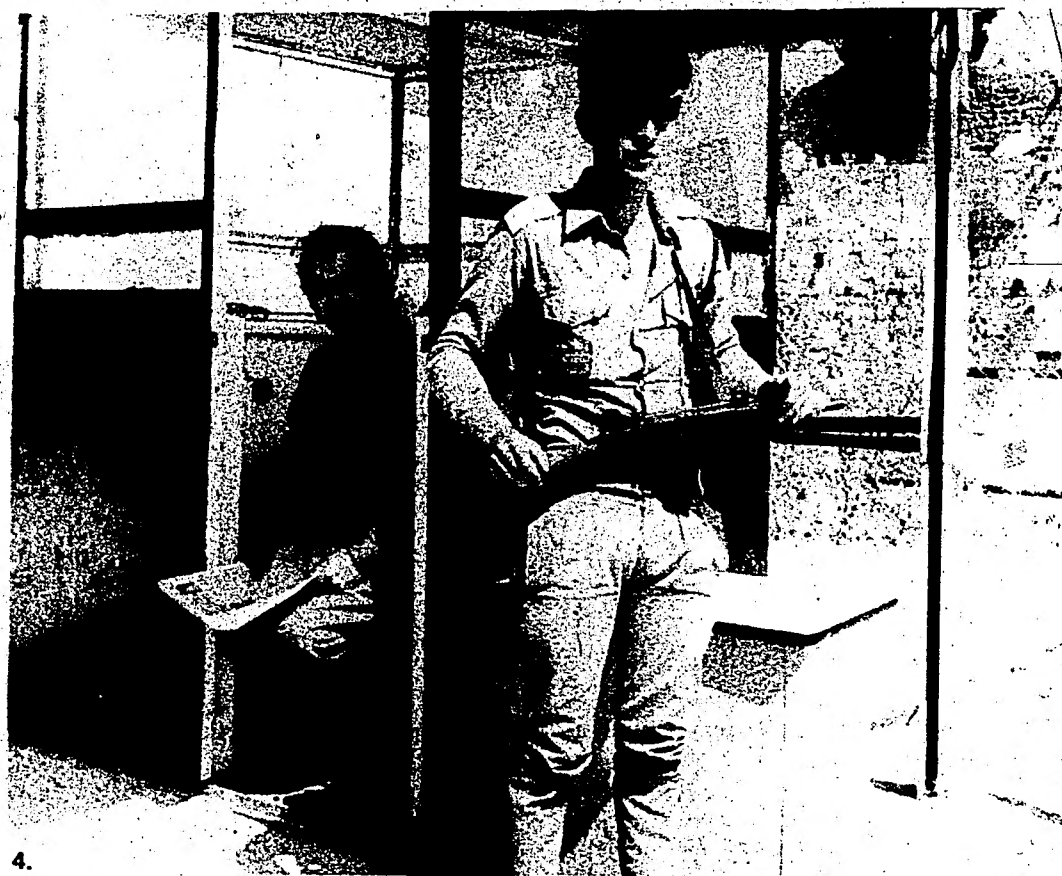
Tenseness was only in evidence among tourists'

Toronto amateur photographer Norman Cowan has just returned from Israel with these pictures. While he and his wife Bertha were on their third trip there, war broke out.

Cowan, a chartered underwriter, took his Hasselblad camera and went out to capture these shots. An accomplished photographer, Cowan has had four one-man shows during the last year. His next will begin Nov. 19 at Holy Blossom Temple art gallery.

The former president of Toronto Lodge, B'nai B'rith, said he found "only calmness and confidence among the people in Israel. Tenseness and excitement were only present among tourists trying to get out of the country."

The pictures show (1) reservists meeting at a Jerusalem gathering point for those called to service, (2) father and son carrying lulavim in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem during the second day of the war, (3) life goes on as usual in Mea Shearim during Succoth, (4) the entrance to the Western Wall being guarded even more alertly than usual and (5), Bertha Cowan (centre) with other volunteers who gave blood at Hadassah Hospital, listening to the radio during the second day of the war.



Holy Land press shows unfiltered reality

By MARCIA KRETZMER

Marcia Kretzmer is an English-born Israeli sociologist whose husband, David, is a doctoral candidate at Osgoode Hall. He recently left to rejoin his unit in Israel.

For the past three weeks, the thoughts of Jews the world over have been fixed on the destiny of the small country battling for its existence. A precarious cease-fire has been agreed upon, but ordinary work and activity seem to have lost their customary significance and life itself seems hung in suspense.

For Israelis who for one reason or another are sitting out the war away from home, the situation is touched with a peculiar anguish. However warmed and encouraged by the superb demonstrations of solidarity and support extended by the Jewish community to its brothers in Israel, Israelis are agonized by their separation from the place to which their responsibilities and loyalties tie them.

The adjustments and sacrifices being made daily by families and friends are brought home not so much through the reports of the various news agencies, which seem somewhat estranged from reality after being filtered through the eyes of alien observers, but by reading the Israeli newspapers.

The tone of the articles is generally sober. News dispatches and analysis of the news are business-like, realistic and to the point. However, the day-to-day realities of Israel at war are brought home in different and more telling ways by public announcements and notices and by accounts of the more bizarre incidents.

Prominently displayed are notices calling on the non-mobilized and non-employed public to come forward for factory work. The association of owners of grocery and household supplies stores urge the public to buy no more than their regular require-

ments and calls on them to exercise restraint and patience in meeting shortages caused by lack of manpower and transportation.

Higher taxed than any other nation, Israel is beginning to take up the financial burden of the war. A committee including Yitzhak Rabin announces the issue of War Bonds for universal compulsory purchase and the people at home are called upon to equal the selflessness and sacrifice of the soldiers at the front by purchasing over and above the required number of bonds.

Municipalities, companies and settlements publish telephone numbers which can be called at all hours to transmit messages from people in army service to their families without telephones at home.

One municipal notice advises the public on shelter maintenance and sandbagging in front of unprotected doorways. Another informs nurses working overtime, of

places where their children can be cared for in their absence.

The general disruption of daily life is mirrored in one announcement of the birth of a baby boy, followed by the words, "owing to the present situation, the birth will take place within the family circle."

The mounting toll of casualties has necessitated early dismissal of all non-critical civilian cases from hospitals. A notice from the network of clinics for mother and child, Tipat Chalav or "the drop of milk," as it is popularly known, announces that clinics will stay open during Shabbat to take care of the needs of mothers and their new-born babies, whom the hospitals were forced to dismiss early.

An unusual wedding is reported somewhere near the Lebanese border. The bride wore a garland of leaves and flowers gathered from the surrounding fields. The chupa consisted of a kefia (Arab head-dress) draped over guns held aloft by comrades of the groom. Swallowing mouthfuls of wine and cake, the gathering hurriedly dispersed and the bride was removed to a hotel in Nahariya to await her husband on a few hours leave.

Normal commercial life is struggling to carry on, aided by school children who have been distributing milk and bread and performing household and babysitting tasks for people needed in their jobs. However, cultural and social events have largely fallen victim to war.

One can only guess what lay behind the very urgent and, one would have thought, wholly superfluous announcement by the Israel Conservation Society of the cancellation of all its nature excursions. Perhaps the organizers had visions of an errant group of kibbutzniks, students and middle-aged town-dwellers glancing up from urgent absorption in flora and fauna on the Golan to see Syrian Mig's flying overhead.

That Israel, even in war, is far from being a militaristic country is shown by a literary offering from the irrepressible and whimsical poet, Yabi. His poem was headed by the words Conquest is no substitute for peace.

Popular entertainer Dan Almogor, in addition, complained on a television show that in four wars he had been passed over as unsuitable for mobilization. In desperation and frustration, he therefore moved into a street called Mishmar Ha-Gvool — Border Patrol Street.

At least now, he says, when his daughters are asked where their father is situated, they can answer with pride, "He's in Mishmar Ha-Gvool."

The odious, sanctimony of London, Paris etc.

By J.B. SALSBERG

The storm of the Yom Kippur War, which was launched by Egypt and Syria against Israel, has torn away many masks from many statesmen and governments. What was revealed was not pleasant to behold. My own reaction ranged from pity to contempt and from rage to revulsion.

Think of it! This time no honest observer could come to any other conclusion other than that the Arabs made a premeditated and totally unprovoked attack on Israel. One had the right, therefore, to expect overwhelming support for Israel in the United Nations. But the very opposite happened. The "peace-loving nations," the "unattached" and the "unaligned," combined into a cacophonous chorus in praise of the aggressors and of hate against the victim of that aggression. What a spectacle of immorality!

Is it that history conspired, as some people suggest, to keep us always alone? Frankly, I don't subscribe to such a theory. History is made and is not pre-ordained. It is made by people and states on the basis of specific circumstances, interests and objectives which, more often than not, have little to do with abstract principles, morality or just plain honesty or decency. Because of our history, we have often served as the scapegoat or the lightning-rod that draws the thunderbolt in stormy weather.

Oil, imperialist objectives, financial bribery, big power rivalries, racialism and an amazing mish-mash of contradictory social objectives are the ingredients in the boiling Middle East cauldron.

Expansionist Russia lines up her bloc against Israel. China, fearful of Russia and eager to gain influence, lines up against Israel and plays up to the large Arab bloc. Oil-rich feudal rulers become allies of Moscow. Islam, plus financial bribery, is used to alienate many African states from Israel. The "non-aligned bloc" becomes solidly and unreservedly aligned with Sadat, a partner in the non-aligned bloc. India being anti-China, has of course become an ally of the USSR and, therefore, anti-Israel. And so on ad nauseam.



J.B. Salsberg

But it is the governments of Britain and France that earned my special contempt during the recent crisis. The others who joined the anti-Israel pack did so openly but the two "Western democracies" tried to cover their hypocritical betrayal with a cloak of sanctimonious impartiality and "evenhandedness."

France denied Israel all essential arms since the 1967 war. But it gladly sold its most sophisticated weapons to Egypt's allies. After the Yom Kippur invasion, London refused Israel spare parts and ammunition for the British-built Centurion tanks. Sir Alec Douglas-Home's cynical justification was that Egypt, too, was denied tanks but other Arab countries, who quickly joined Sadat on the battlefield, were loaded with the same tanks, parts and ammunition. Little wonder that the spokesmen for British Jewry branded this as "disgraceful." The present perfidy of London and Paris reminds me of a similar role they played during the Spanish civil war in the late '30s which paved the way for World War Two.

Fortunately, the people of Israel and its brave people's army withstood the surprise attack and successfully gained the initiative on all fronts. Fortunately, also, America's own interests in that part of the world coincided with Israel's elementary objective — to live in dignity, security and independence.

Her people's fears calmed by leadership of this iron-willed Jewish grandmother

By ZEEV SCHIF

TEL AVIV (WZO Press Service) —

In this gruelling war it was Golda Meir, the Jewish grandmother, who was the Commander-in-Chief. If anyone finds it hard to believe this statement, let him hear what Cabinet Ministers and Senior Commanders say about the decisive role that she played and about the conduct of this strong-minded and iron-willed woman. This began to be apparent during the first two difficult days of the war when Israel made an all-out effort to halt the enemy advance. These were difficult moments when people were beset by serious fears about the fate of the Jewish state.

There are no two opinions about the prime place that Golda occupied as Commander in the Yom Kippur War. While sorrowing deeply over the victims in the fighting, she stands like an indomitable rock. She is like a complacent statue of Buddha, one man said of her.

She did not enter into operative and technical details of the fighting. That she left to the Minister of Defence and to the Chief of Staff. But in critical and fateful matters it is she who took the decision. And what is no less important, she is prepared to shoulder full responsibility

for those decisions. Due to this stand, far-reaching and extremist proposals were overruled. It was her opinion that tipped the balance in various weighty questions over which there were differences of opinion.

It was she who decided, on the morning of Yom Kippur, that the scope of the reserve call-up must be more extensive. During the first day's fighting it was she who tipped the balance in the question whether to divert the efforts to the northern front, despite the fact that Egypt is Israel's strongest and most ominous enemy. It was she who decided that the break-through in the front must be made at the opportune moment, without dashing our heads against an iron wall.

In this decisive hour it was that trait in her, which in the past has often been deprecated, that stood her in good stead: she has the obstinacy of a mule. Above all, the strength of this woman lies in her iron will and in her unlimited patience. This time she surpassed herself to an extent that exceeded the whole of her political career. People around her say that at certain moments she reminds one of Ben-Gurion in the great days of the War of Independence.



Golda Meir

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN



Milton Himmelfarb

PROJECT ISAIAH

Search for the Lord, while He may be found (Isaiah 55:6) is the meaning behind Holy Blossom Temple's newly initiated Project Isaiah, a three-pronged program aimed at raising the level of Jewish consciousness, encouraging members to re-examine the quality of their lives, and to make the temple more responsive to members' needs. The project is under the guidance of Dr. Ben Zion Shapiro, professor of social work at the University of Toronto. It will consist of a congregational survey by way of a questionnaire, workshops geared to small discussion groups under qualified leaders, and the implementation of programs coming out of the survey and workshops to help shape the future of the temple. The project gets off to an official start with key-note speaker Milton Himmelfarb, director of the information and research services of the American Jewish Committee and a contributing editor to Commentary magazine.

YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

Young women's leadership development program is once again presenting an orientation series designed to introduce young women to Toronto's Jewish community and some of the social welfare or-

ganizations under its auspices. The six consecutive Tuesday luncheon meetings begin Nov. 6 with a lecture entitled The Source, a look at Toronto's Jewish community from its earliest settlement to its present status, by Rupert Shriar, director of social planning, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

SPLITTING HAIRS FOR ISRAEL

"Never open on Monday," may be the sign in the window of Ralph D'Addio's men's hairstyling salon at 658 Sheppard Ave. W., but on Monday, Nov. 5, the shop will be open for business. Mr. D'Addio and some of his staff will be on hand all day to raise money for Israel. All the cash taken in that day, plus all the tips, will be channelled to Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith for the rehabilitation of soldiers at Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv. This same B'nai B'rith group has also raised more than \$1,200 to date towards their pledge to the hospital through the sale of Let Israel Live buttons, and they plan to keep on selling.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP

Toronto Women's ORT awarded its first creative fashion scholarship to a student of the first creative fashion class to graduate from George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology. The presentation was made to student Freda Wrench by Toronto Women's ORT president, Dorothy Shochet, at the college's 1972-73 convocation ceremonies last Saturday. The creative fashion course is part of the school's fashion technology division headed by Sidney Schipper.

EITZ CHAIM HELPS ISRAEL

Never underestimate the power of a bagel. That's how Eitz Chaim School Girls Student Council -- 80 girls from grades 7, 8 and 9 -- raised more than \$600 for Israel. The bagels, packed and prepared by the girls early in the morning of Hoshanah Rabah, were sold to men attending the morning minyan at eight Orthodox synagogues. The bagel sale was co-ordinated by student council president Shaaron Nussbaum along with her executive, Yael Weil, Miriam Tward and Mimy Assayag.

ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS TEA

Wednesday, Nov. 7, is the date of the annual patroness tea held by the Associated Hebrew Schools Parents' Association. Tea-time is 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isadore Cass, 79 Old Forest Hill Rd.



Federal Labor Minister John Munro (right, arms crossed) listens to Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom address a solidarity rally last week in front of Hamilton's City Hall. (Photo by courtesy of The Spectator, Hamilton)

'A family affair'

By MOURA WOLPERT
CJN Hamilton Correspondent
HAMILTON -

There was strict security outside Adas Israel synagogue and local news media were kept out as Hamilton Jewry gathered for the Israel emergency meeting.

However, The Spectator later quoted an unnamed federation spokesman as saying that "close to \$200,000 had been pledged in aid to Israel."

Dr. Philip Yanover, chairman of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, who chaired the meeting, said it was strictly a family affair.

The packed meeting opened with the blowing of the shofar and prayers by the

rabbis of Hamilton's three synagogues, Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob, Morton Green of Adas Israel and Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom.

Dr. Yanover introduced the new HJF executive director, Sam Soifer, who was to have taken up his post in November but who flew in earlier from his home in New Jersey in order to help out in the present emergency campaign.

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Voice of Youth

Karate and religion are taught

By YAACOV HONIG

The B'nai Yehuda Association was founded several years ago in Montreal by a handful of dedicated young Jewish men with the assistance of the Zionist Organization of Canada. To date, it boasts a membership of over 200, ranging in age from 12 to 30. All of its members proudly wear their group uniforms to all their meetings and events.

B'nai Yehuda is a movement whose aims and objectives correspond, more or less, to those of several other groups. However, one aspect of this organization differs greatly from most. This group is dedicated to the preservation and de-

fence of Jewish life and culture within the framework of Canadian society, so much so that they have often been labelled "activists" and, occasionally, even "militants."

While it emphatically reminds the outsider that it is a non-political movement, B'nai Yehuda does not shy away from its loyalty to all Jews in need and to the state of Israel, as well. Weekly classes are taught by qualified personnel in subjects ranging from Jewish religion to Hebrew language.

One course in particular is somewhat foreign to most Jewish institutions, and that is The Art of Karate. These social activists (and I use the term kindly) are, in effect, realists. While they in no

way proclaim violence as a necessity, neither do they preclude it as a last resort. Self-defence to them implies more than a means of protecting oneself. It means breaking away from the image of the Jew as a helpless and meek individual seeking refuge from his enemies.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the B'nai Yehuda Association of Toronto is holding an organizational rally in conjunction with their Montreal

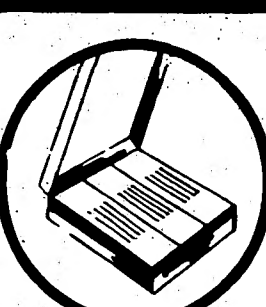
counterparts at the Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Avenue, in Downsview. It will commence promptly at 3 p.m. All those who are interested in finding out more information concerning this group are welcome to attend.

Other queries should be addressed to the organization at their new office at 365 Wilson Avenue, Suite 12E, Downsview, or call Mordechai at 789-5495 in the evenings.

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...about people



At a recent meeting of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, A. Ephraim Diamond (centre) was installed as chapter president by Allan Bronfman (left) national president of the organization. At the right is Albert J. Latner, past president.

Renowned opera singer Jan Peerce comes to Toronto Sunday, Nov. 18, for a guest appearance at the Israel Bond concert put on by Beth Shalom Synagogue, honoring synagogue president Louis Burke.

The appointment of Toronto lawyer Anne Dubin to the York University board of governors brings to three the number of women on the board -- the other two are Chatelaine editor Doris Anderson and TV interviewer Adrienne Clarkson. Mrs. Dubin, a 1948 Osgoode Hall graduate, is married to Ontario Supreme Court Justice Charles Dubin.

Singer-entertainer Shirley Snider and ballroom dancer Eddie Fisher are pooling their talents to help older people feel younger, and raise money for Israel along the way. They are hosting the Fiesta Social Club for "mature adults." The grand opening is this Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at the Habonim Centre, Hollaman Rd. and from Saturday Nov. 10 on the club will operate weekly out of the Morris Winchevsky Centre, Cranbrook Ave. Mrs. Snider said all proceeds are for Israel.

Pioneer Women of Toronto will be hearing first-hand news of events on the battlefronts and within Israel when Ambassador Netanel Lorch, secretary of the Knesset, addresses their Bond-with-Israel luncheon at the home of Mrs. Violet Rubenstein, 2500 Bathurst St. Mr. Lorch, who has represented his country in key posts, be-

came known to millions through references to him in the best-seller O Jerusalem, when he was a young officer in the Haganah during Israel's War of Independence.

On the sporting scene... Ken Holtzman, winning pitcher for the Oakland Athletics in the seventh game of the World Series, continues the tradition of Jewish stars in the fall classic. ... A new Jewish baseball star is American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. Carew is a recent convert to Judaism. ... Defensive halfback Gerry Sternberg of Toronto Argonauts is going after his second straight Grey Cup appearance. Last year he was a key member of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. ... and the first Jew to play in the National Hockey League since the retirement of Larry Zeidel is Mike Veisor, a reserve goaltender with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Want to know why Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others? Well, here's your chance to find out. Merle Shain, author of the Canadian best-seller, will be guest speaker (about the subject matter of her book, of course) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Forum '74, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, Elder Street, Downsview.

Rabbi Don Gerber succeeds Rabbi David Powell as spiritual leader of Ottawa's Temple Shalom. Rabbi Powell, formerly of Toronto, is now teaching sociology at Carleton University.

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Organizations and People

בית צדק bulletin



The cover of a recent Beth Tzedec Bulletin.

Publication award to Beth Tzedec

TORONTO — Beth Tzedec Congregation's Bulletin has won the Solomon Schechter Award for the highest achievement in the category of synagogue publications of the 833 Conservative synagogues in North America.

The congregation will receive the award Nov. 11 at United Synagogues of America convention at the Concord Hotel in New York. The Bulletin, created by A New Board for A New Era after their synagogue election win a year ago, is edited by Greta Greisman. A committee of about 15 synagogue members meets regularly to plan the theme and content of each issue.

The Bulletin, published every three weeks, is strictly amateur except for the bi-

lingual (English and Hebrew) hand lettering. Business matters and politics are kept out of the publications as a matter of policy. Al Gellman, synagogue board chairman, told The Canadian Jewish News.

According to the congregation's submission to the Schechter award committee, the Bulletin seeks "to create an open forum of opinion, underlining the idea that everyone's constructive opinion is vital and important to the growth of the synagogue community and by drawing members into the hub of synagogue activity, giving them responsibilities and asking them to assume roles previously delegated to professionals."

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Rabbinical groups agree

A news letter from the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the body which represents the Reform rabbinates, makes reference to the Beth Tzedec dispute. The item is as follows:

"Our fellow organization, the R.A. (Rabbinical Assembly, which represents the Conservative movement) has declared Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg 'mara d'atra' until the dispute between him

and the congregation is settled according to the R.A.'s rules. That means that no member of the R.A., CCAR, (Central Conference of American Rabbis) and RCA (Rabbinical Council of America — the Orthodox rabbinates) can serve that congregation in any way.

"If invited, please honor. If not invited, write a 'no me you shouldn't count letter'."

Flights rescheduled

After a lull of almost three weeks, foreign airlines are resuming their scheduled flights to and from Israel. Lufthansa has landed her first plane at Lod and although there were only 20 passengers, Lufthansa decided to maintain all her daily flights.

Austrian Airways and Sabena have resumed regular service and El Al has decided to launch a large-scale campaign to encourage tourism to Israel. El Al offices report that many more tourists are coming to Israel, now that the ceasefire is in effect.

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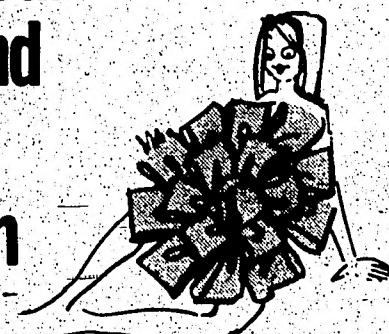
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By-law No. 141-67, as amended, provides a penalty (if paid out of court) of \$30.00 for parking a heavy truck contrary to the By-law.

G. T. Batchelor
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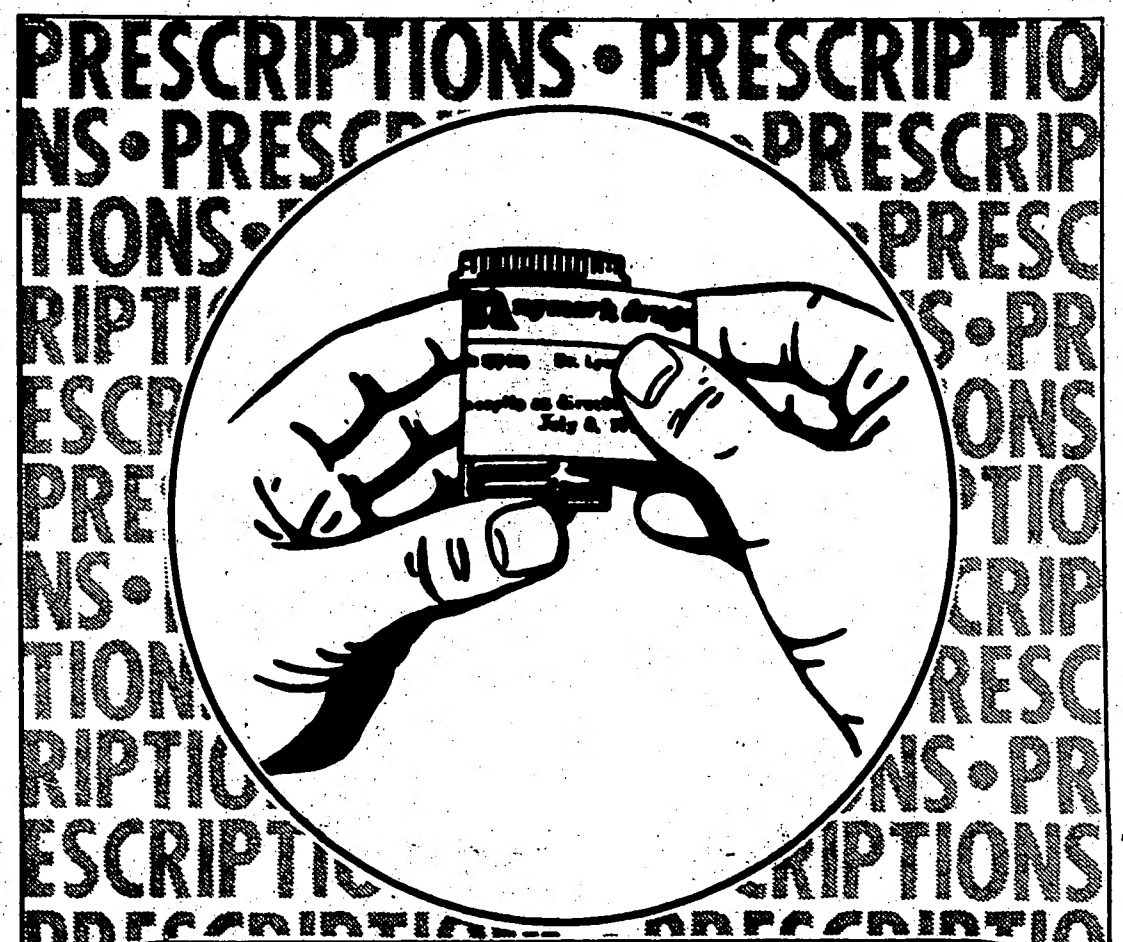
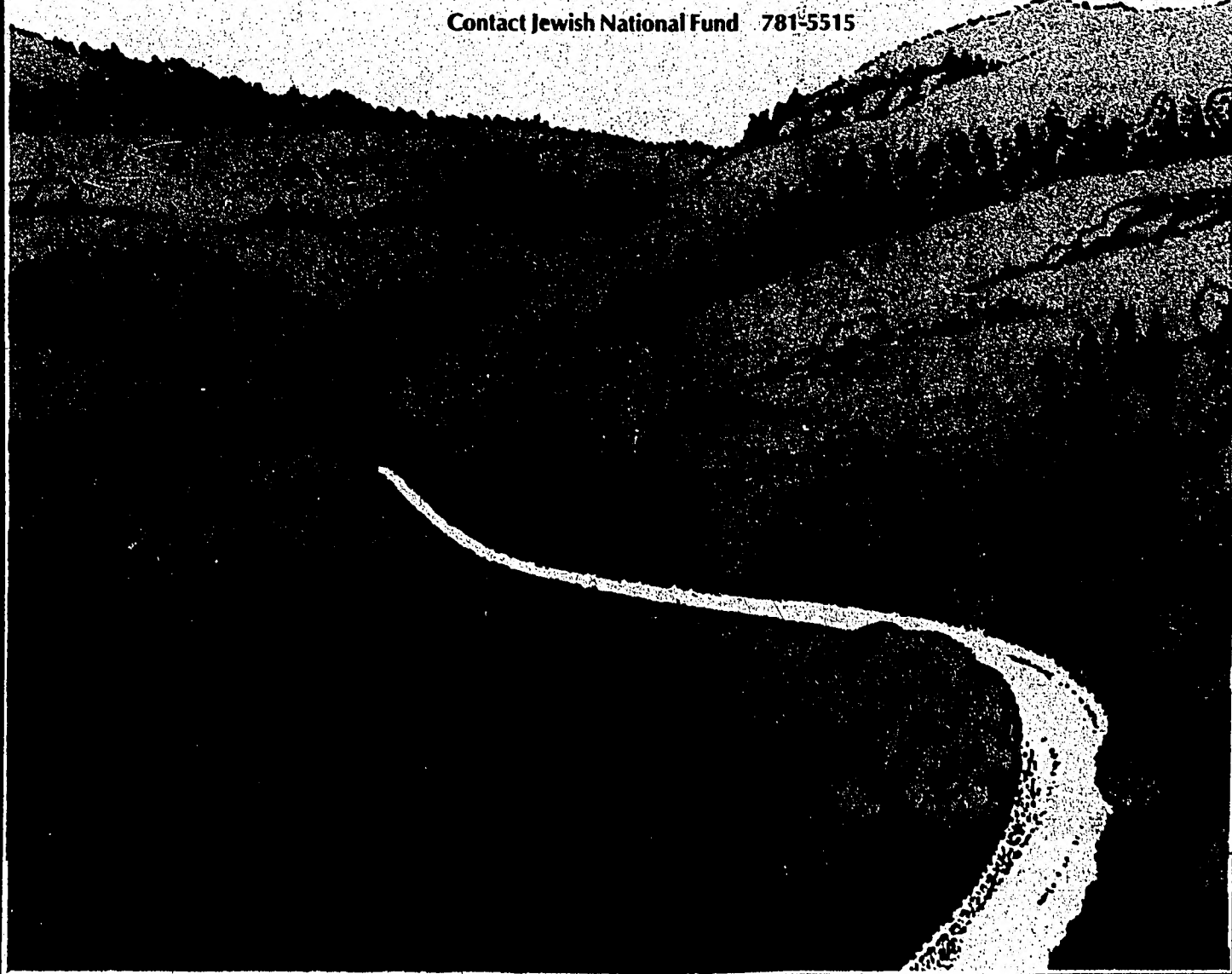


The Jewish Community honours the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, P.C., Q.C., M.P. at the Toronto Negev Dinner on December 5th, 1973 at the Royal York Hotel. Our tribute will be permanently expressed through the creation of the John G. Diefenbaker Parkway in Canada Park, Israel. The Parkway, winding its way through picturesque countryside, will lead into Canada Park, which when completed, is to serve as a beautiful national attraction, with its rolling forest land and recreational facilities for people of all ages.

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Slated for the season are: Nov. 23 - 30 Dr. Donald Chant, Chairman, department of zoology at the University of Toronto, will speak about ecology;

Dec. 7 - 14 Dr. Burton L. White, project director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, will speak about child development;

Dec. 14 - 21 Dr. John Farina, chairman of the de-

partment of social work, Chinese University of Hong Kong, will speak about leisure;

Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 Dr. Lionel Solursh, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, will speak about psychiatry;

Jan. 4 - 11 Dr. Gerald Lesser, faculty of post graduate studies, Harvard University and architect of Sesame Street, will speak about children's television;

Jan. 11 - 18 Dr. Hans Sel-ye and/or Dr. Jean Tache, University of Montreal, will speak about stress;

Jan. 25 - Feb. 1 Dr. Germaine Greer, author and commentator, will speak about women in literature;

Feb. 1 - 8 Lloyd Percival of the Fitness Institute will speak about fitness;

Feb. 8 - 15 Dr. Zak I. Sabry, national co-ordinator of the department of national health and welfare - Nutrition Canada, will speak about nutrition;

Feb. 15 - 22 Gale Garnett, actress, singer and writer, will speak about theatre in Canada;

Feb. 22 - March 1 Allen Spraggett, author, will speak about psychic phenomena;

March 1 - 8 Dr. Reva

Gerstein, chairman of the University Affairs Committee of Ontario, will speak about education;

March 8 - 15 Patrick Watson, author, journalist and commentator, will speak about media;

March 15 - 22 John Crispo, dean of the faculty of management studies at the

University of Toronto, will speak about business;

March 22 - 29 Dr. Vivian Rakoff, associate professor and director of post graduate education, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, will speak about the seasons of life and humor;

Apr. 5 - 12 Dr. Joseph

Whitney of the department of geography at the University of Toronto will speak about China.

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The city-operated museum, housing the multi-

million dollar Bass collection, formerly comprised the Miami Beach Library and Art Center. It was reconstructed in 1964 at a cost of \$160,000 and has been improved and enriched since then. The Museum provides the last word in lighting and a stereo system throughout the building.

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BOROUGH
OF NORTH YORK
REVISION OF LIST OF
PERSONS
ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES
FOR SCHOOL
SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act the Assessment Commissioner has delivered to the Clerk a list showing the school support of every inhabitant in the Borough of North York who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll, the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 60 of The Separate Schools Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the Borough of North York to have his name included in the list or to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in.

THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD
TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT
PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT
ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT

All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

The list for the Borough of North York will be posted on October 11th, 1973, and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday commencing on October 11th and ending on November 9th.

E. Roberts
Clerk

THE LAST DAY
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